THE WAY IT IS (WAS)

BY MIKE HASENSTAB

This livin' in the woods is gettin' to me I guess. It's a funny way of livin' and takes some gettin' used to. Heh, not much really matters, and that does wouldn't make it anywhere else.

According to some books in a library far from here in a dirty Eastern City, Loggers and other folks who lived in the woods must have thought the way I do sometimes. They were a lot tougher than I am, but weren't so very different. They liked the same things.

One thing's for sure, life isn't complicated. 'Bout all that matters is the weather, food, clothes, someplace warm, and a drink now and then. If it rains and you're out it's bad - if you're in a cabin or a tent, well, it isn't so bad. The food all tastes good when you're hungry and if you're not it's not worth cookin'. A change of clothes is only important when the ones you've got on are wet. Aw, it's good to change at least once a week I guess. A warm cabin or campfire is damn nice at night. Why, you can even dry your boots near one sometimes.

Baths are only on weekends. Unless you're in a city, which is worse than bein' dirty.

Any kind of alcohol is good when you come in from a wet day's work. Hard stuff, specially.

Coffee and eggs in the mornin', meat, potatoes and booze at night, and all the sleep you can get.

Weekends are sort of a letdown. Not much to do but grease your boots an' wash clothes. Some of the boys like to swim or read and write letters. The bars are O.K. for about an hour and then you almost want to be out around a campfire again. Or asleep, or somewhere.

Monday it's haul out and sweat again. Up an' down those damnable hills. Count, Tally, Walk, then finally the end stake goes in and it's back to camp. But first a pinch of snooze and a drink a' water.

The good part about town is the motel and a shower and a drink of good stuff when payday happens. Meals ain't as good, but they'll do. The women and girls that are waitresses is what's worth payin' for. Most of the time you don't even miss them. But right now...

You sip your coffee and look at the one with the brown hair that's too young and you never had a chance with anyway.

Women. Nice. They make you remember - the good times.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)
But not now. After all, this ain't so bad, this life.

Yeah, But...


Well, Better get to bed. Tomorrow's Monday, gotta run lines again.

It ain't bad. I... I guess.

THE KNOTHOLE

The student publication of the New York State College of Forestry.

PUBLISHED: Every Monday

ARTICLES: Students and faculty who have ideas about our College, notices they wish to announce, suggestions, stories, poems or anything that they might think our readers would find interesting are encouraged to submit these to the KNOTHOLE for publication. Please sign name to articles, and date them as well.

DEADLINE: Articles should be put in the KNOTHOLE mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall no later than ten days before publication.

Anyone interested in joining the KH Staff is encouraged to get in touch with any of our staff members either in person or else via student mail. We also welcome any comments and/or criticisms. These should be placed in the KNOTHOLE mailbox.

STAFF

EDITOR: Mickey Sull
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Cathy Wangerman
ART WORK: Montana Brown
STORIES and REPORTING: John Karoly
FACULTY ADVISOR: Mark Clark
TYPOGRAPHY: Paul Hornak
TYPIST: Bob Kobelia

EDUCATION -

At recent Student Council Meetings, the topic of "our student funds and what Syracuse University does with them" has been discussed at rather great length. The Daily Orange, in its October 23rd issue, wrote about the October 21st meeting of our Student Council and the actions that occured there. In many ways, various Council Members remained dissatisfied with the undecisiveness that typified the evening. Since that meeting, various Council Members have attempted other avenues of approach to this student fee situation. I have written a letter to the Daily Orange; trying to clarify the article they wrote about our meeting. Also, reproduced below is a petition that was drawn up a short while ago by several other Council members. We have included this petition in the KNOTHOLE as a point of information about what's happening at our College.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)
ever, if anyone would like to sign it, you are asked to take the petition to the President's Office.

The KNOTHOLE would like to hear student opinion on this and other matters. We thank Kappa Phi Delta for doing so, but there are many other students here. What do you feel about this matter?

Mickey Sull

PETITION TO PRESIDENT E. E. PALMER

Public charges have been made (1) that gross irregularities have occurred in the election of members of the Syracuse University Student Assembly and (2) that this Assembly has proposed to distribute illegally Student Activity funds to the following organizations which have acted as political action or lobbying groups: Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Peace and Freedom Party, Women's Liberation, Promethean, The Daily Orange.

We the undersigned students of the State University College of Forestry, therefore request President Palmer:

1. To withhold all Student Activity fees from Syracuse University until a complete investigation of these charges can be made.

2. To request a ruling from Attorney General Lefkowitz to determine whether Student Activity Fees can be legally used to support the named organizations.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Well you missed it! All you busy, booking Forestry students missed the State University of New York College of Forestry's own answer to the Peace Talks at last week's Student Council meeting. It was really something to witness. Two hours of talk and nothing solved. Sound familiar? It should; it is what goes on at Syracuse University's Student Senate meetings all the time. The irony of it is that the Council was attacking Syracuse on this point, all the while not realizing they are just as guilty. With some luck I'll try to explain.

Hopefully by now everyone has heard rumors as to what happened at the meeting. If you haven't, go back to your booking because you're obviously not interested enough to care; a problem I might add that seems to be widespread around the forestry campus! Anyway, the problem of how our student fees are being spent at Syracuse University was discussed. The first fault on this point was that Dr. Schuerch of the Chemistry Department had to be the one to call to the student's attention the fact that something should be done to halt Syracuse University's inexcusable and illegal spending of our student fees. We all knew most of what he said; he said nothing new. Our fees are being spent on trash in the form of one Daily Orange. Other monies go to political groups who call themselves clubs. We all know the S.U. Student Government would put Hitler's fame to shame. Anyone who has attended an assembly meeting at S.U. knows it's quite a treat = a good chance to catch up on some napping. We knew these things! Why did the Dr. have to say something to arouse us? I think it's a problem of every forestry student. We all feel strongly about certain things and yet we don't do anything. It's called APATHY!

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)
But the problem was presented to us and we had to act. Discussion rocked back and forth. Everyone wanted to do something about the situation but nobody could agree on one set method of attacking S.U. and the great student machine over there. Motions were made and withdrawn. Some wanted fees to be cut off to S.U. and others wanted committees to be set up to investigate spendings over there. The poor secretary was almost in need of a hand transplant. Another member was constantly heard to be shouting "I move we adjourn". But we didn't. We stayed and hassled with the questions. I might add that the entire meeting was out of order as far as following set procedures, but this didn't seem to bother anyone. No wonder nothing was accomplished. Forget I gave you the conclusion already and let's continue. Motions were made, amendments added, and then the entire motion defeated. Right in the middle of all this some club asked for money. But we managed to get back on the track momentarily until that voice rang through again, "I move we adjourn." At this point we couldn't take anymore and low and behold we adjourned. Our accomplishments - two hours of really fine conversation.

Now we can all look forward to reading the Daily Trash tomorrow and learn how to overthrow the Nestle Tea Company. I regret I am being so sarcastic about this problem it is perhaps the most important thing the Council has ever even considered. It's a start but a long ways from making the kind of Council that will look out for students' interests with the power they have (which is another story). The student fees issue is very real and sooner or later we'll have to act.

The Voice of Kappa Phi Delta

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: OCTOBER 21, 1970

Dear Sir:

I am always here and watching. Also, I enjoy reading the KNOTHOLE each week, very much. The last copy, Volume 21, Number 5, October 19, 1970, had information concerning the Advanced Infra Sonic Aircraft, which was interesting, but where did you get that drawing? Mr. Maraviglia will be upset if he sees that. A proper display would be:

| TOP |
|     |
|FRONT|
|     |
|RT. SIDE|

That is a orthographic projection, not the way it was laid out on page 3. Now please, many students would get hurt if you got away with this, and in technical Drawing 280 Mr. Maraviglia would fail you. Be careful.

Very Concerned,
Eustace B. Nifkin

P.S. Everything else is great, keep up the good work.
Time spins its cobwebs over the stark reality of the past, fusing all memories into a hazy vision; and nature covers up layers upon layers of man's deliberate destruction with its resplendent multicolored mantle.

Joshua Goldberg

An easterner arrived one evening in a small town in the redwood region of California. The next morning he strolled down to the railroad yards and there chained to a flatcar was a single redwood log 10 ft. in diameter. The easterner was shocked. Such a tree could not be possible. He walked around the car craning his neck at this "beehemoth" of a log. Finally he exclaimed "The man who cut that log is a damned liar!"

Sometime take a tape recorder to the cross section of a sequoia in the American Museum of Natural History. Every few minutes a class of school children from the New York Schools visits the towering section. These hard-bitten kids are about as incredulous as the easterner. I heard one say "Aw its a model they made up. No tree could be that big."

Before you depart this world make a point of visiting Sequoia National Park. You'll never regret it. One's impression of these great giants cannot be put into words. Last June I measured the circumference at 4½ ft. of one of the larger ones. It was 90 ft. around.

"APPLE DREAMS"

A drink of sun ripe cider on autumn afternoons is a blend of all apple experiences.
A reconstitution of the first teacher-apple, the first worm-apple and the first apple-frustration caused by being too short for reaching the reddest one in the tree.

A gift of cider is like a rediscovery of that pressed leaf in a book long since forgotten.
The taste of baking-apples and pied-apples and shined-apples and at once too a mourning taste for all the apples who didn't make cider and have long since rotted away.

J.B.

NOTICE

Zoology Club Field Trip to Roger's Conservation and Education Center Sherburne, N.Y. Saturday, November 7th. Bus leaves 8:30 A.M., returns 4:30 P.M. Sign-up sheet November 1st on Zoology Department Bulletin Board, 2nd floor Illick Hall.
9. Level of income

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income Range</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$5,000 - 7,500</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7,500 - 10,000</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10,000 - 12,500</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12,500 - 15,000</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15,000 - 20,000</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>29%</td>
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10. Present occupations in major categories

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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Number</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Forest management</td>
<td>60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forest economics</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forest Products manufacturing</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest recreation</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Information-education</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest entomology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest engineering</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silviculture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest Pathology</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photogrammetry</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Watershed management</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Wildlife management</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Planning</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Logging</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>8</td>
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11. Subject areas related most needed and number indicating interest

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Subject Area</th>
<th>Need</th>
<th>No Responses</th>
<th>Percent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Environmental Conservation</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>60</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Land Use Planning</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>53</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Communication &amp; public</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>40</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Forest ecology</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>38</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Taxation</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>35</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Data Processing</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>29</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Logging</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>29</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Personnel supervision</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>28</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Silvicultural Practices</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Business Economics</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>24</td>
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12. Continuing education methods rated most desirable

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<th>2</th>
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<th>4</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shortcourse of 1 week or less</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shortcourse of 2-3 weeks</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seminars</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full-time academic course</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Part-time academic course</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Night classes</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Correspondence course</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Educational TV</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self-study</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Traveling seminar or lecture</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On the job training</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
13. Interest in continuing education
   High 49
   Moderate 51
   Low 3

14. Distance from educational facilities
   0 - 25 miles 47
   26-50 miles 18
   51-75 miles 7
   76-100 miles 13
   101+ 18

15. Degree of employer encouragement to continue education
   high 38
   Moderate 44
   Low 8
   None 8

16. Importance of factors influencing participation
   Travel distance to facilities 37
   Time required 24
   Cost of activity 21
   Lack of employee support 12

17. SAF participation in continuing education
   Provide information about educational opportunities 78
   Provide information on educational needs to schools and others 65
   Develop and conduct activities in cooperation with schools and others 50

###

Submitted: by:
   Education Committee, N.Y. Section, Society of American Foresters
   Harry V. Decker, Jr.
   Jean E. Fisher
   Austin F. Hamer, Chairman
   Lawrence S. Hamilton
   Gould J. Hoyt
   Francis M. LaDuc
   Damon Ormsby

NOTICES

Outline Seminar on College Teaching - All Sessions - 7:30 P.M. - Moon Library
Conference Room:

NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

Tuesday November 3rd
   The Function of the Lecture: Is It Relevant?
   Group discussion - class visits to observe skillful lectures.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)
Tuesday November 10th Laboratory Function in Teaching Science. Group discussion of traditional labs and auto-tutorial instruction, including visits to sessions in progress.

Tuesday November 17th Student Evaluation; Grades and Grading. Group discussion.

Tuesday November 24th Role of Seminars in Higher Education. Group discussion - are seminars an example of the ignorant teaching the ignorant?

BOTANY CLUB FILM SCHEDULE - NOVEMBER

November 5th LSD - Spring Grove Experiment
November 12th Kon - Tiki
November 19th Lover's Quarrel with the World - Robt. Frost

EVERYONE'S INVITED - BRING YOUR LUNCH

The brothers of Kappa Phi Delta would like to extend congratulations to their new pledge class: The Dirty Dozen Plus Two. We feel that there is more to education than just classes, and that our house has a unique role for that end. We know you all can make it!

Harris Berloe   Landscape Arch.
Thomas Brody    Res. Mgt.
Richard Bruno  Res. Mgt.
Steve Caraccilo Res. Mgt.
George Hoffman  For. Eng.
Robert Kobelia  For. Eng.
William LaDleu  For. Eng.
Robert Lash    PSE
Eric Mogren    Landscape Arch.
Patrick Mulligan Paper Sc. and Eng.
Richard Pancoe  For. Eng.
Thomas Tobin   Ento.
John Warneck   For. Eng.
Robert White   Res. Mgt.

DR. PALMER INAUGURATED AS PRESIDENT

Dr. Edward E. Palmer was inaugurated as President of the College of Forestry on Friday, October 23rd, at 11:30 A.M. Marshall Auditorium was filled to capacity with alumni, guests, students, and delegates from numerous institutions; all anxious to see the official installment of the College's first President. The inauguration seemed at first staidly ceremonious. File upon file of delegates, all dressed in flowing robes, marched in to take seats as the organist, Mr. Louella Wickham, played the processional march.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)
After the processional and the invocation given by Rev. McCombe, it was most heart warming to hear America the Beautiful sung with great fervor and meaning.

Greetings were delivered to Dr. Palmer by Miss Jean Dory, representing the Forestry Students, by Gabriel F. Buschle and H. Dyer Phillips for the Alumni, Gerald H. Smith for the faculty, and for various sister institutions", Henry H. Webster. Syracuse University's Chancellor John E. Corbally, Jr. offered his congratulations. Hugh H. Jones did so for the State University of New York. But Frank C. Ash, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, put forth the warmest greeting. "It's hard for me to think of him as President Palmer, "Mr. Ash remarked. "I only know him as Bob." When the installation ceremony took place, silence fell upon those assembled in Marshall with the placing of the College made Medallion about his neck, Dr. Palmer officially became President Palmer. The Medallion is a gift of the various classes of the College. It was designed by Professor George Earle and fashioned by Dr. John Meyer and Mr. Walter Maier. The disk carries the Seal of S.U.N.Y. superimposed on a stylized figure of a tree symbolic of the professional concerns of the College of Forestry.

President Palmer then gave his inaugural address. He took us back to the Greeks through the Judaic-Christian times to the Modern times stressing the importance of the forests throughout history. The main problem seen was the slipping away from the promises of the ideals and the schisms created to solve the immediate problems. The greatest need is human progress in secular terms; a leading force in reshaping the institutions. It is the abuse of the ethics that is today's problem, but the answer still is within the system. As seen by President Palmer, the main conflict to be resolved is that of cynicism vs. good-will.

He praised the students for the formulation of their own views. He also stressed the challenge to enlarge the human free spirit.

He warned against the over reaction to the public pressure. It is as he said, a continuous progress of review and refinement. It is also a must to view the earth and its resources as one complete system in which no one part may be completely separated from the whole. In view of this a few changes have been recommended in the curriculum categories:

1. Environmental & Resources Mgt.
2. Biology-Chemistry-Ecology (all the major supportive sciences)
3. Environmental & Resources engineering
4. Landscape Architecture
5. Ranger School - incorporating environmental concepts

These changes would need an augmented faculty.

Thus ended a far from hum-drum inauguration, after which the honored guests retired to Drumlins for luncheon.

President Palmer - Our Congratulations and hopes are with you.

Sue Koft
Paul Hornak
A NEW DIMENSION

Have you thought about spending the spring semester in Austria, Switzerland, Costa Rica, Denmark, Puerto Rico, France, Mexico, Italy, Greece, Germany, India, Great Britain, Singapore, Malta, or any of the other 20 countries in which the State University of New York sponsors academic programs?

There are over 80 semester, academic year and summer study abroad programs open to qualified State University students. The cost for a semester or year abroad is comparable in many instances to expenses for the same periods on your own campus, and your transportation costs are reduced on University charter or group flights.

Recruitment for spring programs is now going on at all sponsoring campuses for students who feel they can benefit from the stimulating atmosphere of a new academic and cultural setting while earning degree credit.

Think about it. Talk about it. See your campus Director of International Education for details soon.

Dr. Charles Larson
Bray Hall Building, Rooms 113-114